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BANGOR DAILY WHIG AND COURIER.

BY BOUTELLE & BURR. | SINGLE COPY: THREE DENTS:

BANGOR, ME MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 30, 1890.

VOL. LVII.—NUMBER 154.

SPEC A. SALE.

ARTICLES OF TRADE.

Art Square, regular price \$7.50, for

\$100. We are the best art up Art Square pro-

ducers.

Woolens, regular price, \$8.00, for \$12.00.

Cottons, regular price \$17.50, for \$21.00.

SOFT ENDS OF OUR BEST CAMPETS.

Please to stock taking we wish to clean up our

and for old articles we shall make 50% off.

REBATE—CLOTHES, CLOTHES, CLOTHES,

in place of your room and eat a BAN-

ET.

JU ST OPENED.

Just New Styles in the Best Tailor's Car-

pets and a Few Choice Styles in Best

Fine Cloth Styles.

Each shall please to display. Our prices

are fixed and our men to please our customers.

Reserve the Post Office on Second Floor.

1000 ELYSIUM ST., BOSTON.

1 and 3 MAIN STREET.

JU ST.

NEWS.

SCREENS.

Three Full Oak and Cherry Screens, at

Price Reduced.

Each shall please to display. Our prices

are fixed and our men to please our customers.

Reserve the Post Office on Second Floor.

1000 ELYSIUM ST., BOSTON.

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NEWS.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

Castoria, three Colts, Crayonization.

Size Small, Medium, Large.

With Worms, give sleep, and promotes di-

gestion.

The Castoria Company, 77 Murray Street, N.

YORK.

Stampless Envelopes.

Postage Paid.

Stampless Envelopes.

BOUTEILLEUR, PROPRIETOR.

C. A. BOUTEILLEUR, BOSTON

All business letters should be addressed to
Boutelleur & Sons, Boston, manufacturers
of leather goods. All correspondence
to publishers should be addressed "Editor of
Wards and Courses."

MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1860.

For Governor,
EDWIN O. BURLEIGH.
Your memorandum re' courses
first plan - THOMAS P. BROWN,
John T. DICKINSON, Jr.
JAMES H. SNOW & CO.,
JAMES H. SNOW & CO.,
JAMES H. SNOW & CO.,

The Dependent Pension Bill has been
signed by the President.

The Democrats are getting on a liberal
note of war paint in preparation for the
convention this week. It may be possible
to avoid another conflict, but it now looks
as though the license question would be
fought over again.

All Purvis writes from
England to the
New York Sun that the manufacturers
over there are to man down on the
McKinley bill, and say that a protective tariff
in America means poverty in Europe, and
that free trade in America means mills
running on full time in Europe and wealth
to the monarchs.

Democrats in Congress should remember
that not they but the Republicans are
responsible for legislation this year.—New
York World.

This bill was passed a little earlier
in the session when the Democratic minority
was wasting time fighting against the
new rules under which the House has
made such excellent progress.

The World's Fair National Commission
has organized by the election of Mr. Hon.
Thomas W. Palmer, of Michigan, as chairman
and Mr. John T. Dickinson, of Texas,
as Secretary. Mr. Palmer is well known
as a former Senator and as our present
Minister to Spain—an office which he is
about to resign. Mr. Dickinson is a young
man who has had some experience in man-
aging exhibitions.

The Democrats of the First District have
nominated Lawyer Frank as their candidate
for Congress. Mr. Frank's latest
distinction was that as chairman of the
recent Democratic Convention when the
license men failed to have been counted out. The nomination will not interfere
with his law practice in the least as
Speaker Reed will be handsomely re-
elected this fall.

So, as was evident to any one with his
brain-pans open, says the Brooklyn Standard-Union, that ridiculous yard in a New
York paper about Blaine denouncing the
McKinley bill was the effort of one of the
kind of men of whom it has been said that
it would require a surgical operation to get
a joke into his head. But as a drowning
man catches at straws, so the free trade
Mugwumps catch at "gags" to save a
slaking cause.

Henry Cabot Lodge has been dropped
from the Harvard board of overseers.
Well, the rest of the bill is dropped
too, and the monied counts
was a little out of place there.—Boston
Globe.

It would seem from this that the
managers of Harvard are running it as a Dem-
ocratic institution. The action in dropp-
ing Mr. Lodge is pretty small business
and will be criticized by the best friends
of the college.

The editor of the Portland Advertiser
was in a singular frame of mind Saturday.
He devoted nearly half a column of space
to Democratic quotations upon Secretary
Blaine's recently letter, as "gall and
wormwood to Tex Waco," apparently ob-
livious to the fact that in the paragraph
immediately preceding he had knocked
down the man of straw. One paragraph
or the other should have had a blue pencil
drawn through it as the two looked very
funny in the same column.

Of the tin plate industry and its relation
to the tariff the Iowa State Register says:
"Senator Crittenden says that Dakota alone
will soon be able to furnish enough ore to
supply all the demand for tin plate in this
country. It is claimed that there are also
good tin mines in Montana. The trouble
has been heretofore that it was not worth
while to develop these mines when the
commodities would be overwhelmed with the
English tin plate. Give the American tin
mines a chance, keep up a good duty for a
few years, and see if the price of tin plate
doesn't go down; just in proportion as
home production and manufacture increase."

Congressman Bonham, of South Carolina,
a State that has resorted to every
possible practice from shot-guns to
balloons to secure Bourbon rule, was put
forward to make the opening speech in
opposition to the Election bill. If correctly
reported he gave strong evidence of the
necessity for the proposed law, as follows:
"We realize that the negro is our equal
before the law. We also realize that if he
be allowed freely to vote, and have his
vote honestly counted and reflected, we,
the white people of South Carolina, will
be in a minority; we must submit so that
or quit the State, and, in all reverence, we
swear that we never will quit the State." After
the defiant assertion that the negro
vote is not only suppressive, but that
the Bourbon manipulators are determined
to manipulate negroes to suit their
purpose, there's little sense in Northern
doughfaces arguing declaratory that they have
free suffrage in the South.

The Cleveland Leader says: It is clear
that the other of the United States have
grown fast enough, although the larger of
them have not quite equaled the general
rate of increase throughout the country.
No other nation on earth has more than
one city containing a million inhabitants,
not even the great British Empire with its
300,000,000 people and one-sixth of the
land surface of the globe. The estimates
which give other Chinese cities like New York,
Philadelphia, and Chicago together have
more people than there were in the United
States at the close of the Revolution. The
other cities of the Republic have nearly
2,000,000 inhabitants and a billion more
can be packed out with doors as many

people in a protective tariff would be
placed in the platform this plank. We
endorse the tariff bill called the "McKinley
bill" in the form in which it was
passed by the House of Representatives
and we denounce the criticism passed upon
this bill in the English Parliament as an
unfavorable interference by a foreign
nation with the rights of the American
people to protect American industries.

The Washington correspondent of the
Portland Press after referring to the pro-
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debates in the House writes: On the Repub-
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Southern methods of to-day. Julius
Cesar Burrows of Michigan, served
through the war. Jonathan H. Bowell of
Illinois, probably the best informed Repub-
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election methods, is a veteran of the Seven-
years Illinois Infantry. Leodias C.
Book, of the Knoxville district of Tennessee,
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